made the first sermon in the chapel about the argument) to study over anew, and dispatch a discourse about it. .No man had so frequently exhorted me to it, and so earnestly, as this friend.— But about three months since unexpectedly he told me on a suddain, he had begun a discourse on the same argument. The next day in writing I imparted ray mind more fully and plainly to him. Whereupon he came to me, and told me, he would speak with me about it after a day or two. So he did; and then excused the business; that he could not tell, whether I would dispatch and finish it or no, because I had been so long about it; that Mr. Full wood and Mr. Jenks, had sollicited him to do this, and that you were very glad, that he would undertake it. But now he understood I was resolved to go through with it, he was very glad of it, that he would desist, and throw his into a corner. All this I impart to you privately, because a common friend. I have not spoken to any body else but Mr. Standish, and something to Mr. Jenks and Full wood."

" ' Dr. H. More, in a letter to Dr. Worthington, Jan. 24, 166|.

" I understand, by Mr. Standish's letter, that he, unawares, speaking to the master[a] of my Enchiridion Etbicum, he shewed again his disgust, &c.—that, if 1 persisted in the resolution of publishing mybopk, he would desist in his, though he had most of it then ready to send up to be licensed that week. I pray you, spur him up to set his to the press. For my part, it is.well' known, I have no designe at all but to serve the publick;

» Dr. Cudworth,